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stal world, for there would have been no go calling in of loans by the banks, and, in accepting the appointment. consequently again, as we have said, no

Several bills looking to the interests of lepositors have already been introduced Congress. One was introduced int he House of Representatives by Mr. tax of % of 1 per cent, per annum pon the average amount of deposits seld by a bank in its custody during the est quarter of the fiscal year. From this fund are to be paid the depositors in the one proposed by Mr. Bryan to panics. In the Committee on Banking report favorably to the House his bill to ote the safety of the funds and de Cox's bill, but the main object it will seck to accomplish will be the putting of law, and Congress may quiet all its fears ect, and the people shall have be come familiar with its operation, there will not be one depositor found running to a bank to ascertain whether his de

cial fournal in Nev York talks much about an elastic cur rency, and about the fallure of the national banks to supply the currency which the country needed and strove in vain to get several weeks ago. But the same journal "gives itself away" when i owing to a "hoarding" of currency. Yes, was the cause of all the trouble. And all that Congress need do to prevent and forestall any hoarding of currency hereafter is to take away the foundation mon which panics rest-namely, the aprehensions of depositors that the banks will fall to return them their money when they need it-that is to say, will all to return it upon demand. Here is the one weak place in the national-banking law. This weak place strengthened, the system will commend itself to universal

currency elastic is the proposition to allow all the States to issue currency which will not circulate in the commercia centres, but will find its habitat in the mountains and in the coves, in the caves, and in all other rural districts. But this scheme will "die aborning." The Secretary of the Treasury and the President may possibly consent to the abolition of the 10 per cent. tax upon the circulating notes of State banks-consent by way o advocates-but they will never consent to be a party to any scheme of wild-cat

The Tax on Sugar.

Our Washington correspondent in hi telegram of Friday last told the public of the dilemma in which the Democrats in Congress find themselves, owing to the the custom-duties on sugar. We foresay this dilemma and have again and again warned our congressmen against allowing any theory of protection or any consideration of large or small revenue to influence them to vote against a fre-

ticle of universal consumption, A duty of two and one-half cents per pound would yield a revenue of \$60,000,000. Who would pay this tax? The masses of the people would pay it. The tax would fall ipon the poor and be paid by the poor in the proportion in which the poor stand rich. We despise appeals merely demagogic, but the fact we have just stated ought to settle in the negative the proposition to restore the import tax have no incomes proper, but work for daily wages, would pay 60-65ths of this tax, and the 5,000,000 of people who have poor would be taxed \$50,000,000 on their poverty and the rich only a few millions on their abundance. A tax on sugar is no more justifiable than would be a tax on salt or on bread. It surprises us to find anybody advocating a tax so unjust,

We are not alarmists, we repeat, but we were none too soon in calling attention to the dangerous proposition whose merits we are discussing. The crazy doc- Philadelphia had ever witnessed. rinaires are ready and anxious to frame a tariff having no other object than revenue-"for purposes of revenue only." Their headquarters are in New York, but their alties are to be found in every section of the Union. Henry Watterson has committed his paper to this sugar tax. Here

possible non-competitive; no schedules; no classifications, and no free list; every-thing not specified and taxed, free of course; tea, sugar and coffee taxed.

"One hundred and fifty millions of in-

articles which go to set off a free breakfast table. This is the feast to which Virginia is invited. But in addition to taxing our sugar, coffee, tea, &c., Mr. Watterson would add to the internal tax

n tobacco. No party can sustain itself with the people that has the face to make such propositions to them. The theorists have lost their mental balance. To tax tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots, &c., &c., made or manufactured in Virginia, and reducthe tariff on imported tobacco and its manufactures, would be to ruin Virginia, whose tobacco trade the internal to hear Colonel Chafles T. O'Ferrall on taxes would long ago have destroyed but the great issues before the country. The in the tariff.

Mr Allison-An Interesting Question One of the best of the many good United States Senate pending the bill to 80 repeal the Sherman silver law was that of Mr. Allison, of Iowa. Until we recalled the fact that he was one of the Reading notices in reading-matter type, 5ve United States commissioners to the Brus-Eres or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 75a sels Conference, we hardly knew how to account for the clearness, and ability with which, in that speech, he treated the various questions involved in the silver

problem. Whilst Mr. Allison was speaking Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, took occasion to ember of that commission, the Federal Constitution providing that no Senator or vited a Representative shall during the time for Schemes to Protect Depositors.

If there had been in force six months any civil office under the United States, and so the Kansas missionary being for the protection of the p repositors in national banks there would emoluments whereof shall have been inhave been no such panic as the one which creased during such time. Mr. Hoar said still sits upon the breast of the commer- he was now satisfied that President Harrison had acted aright in appointing Mr. attherawal of deposits, and consequently Allison, and Mr. Allison had acted aright

Mr. Hoar is so good a lawyer that his opinions are entitled to the highest respect, though we confess that we do not understand how he reached the conclusion we have mentioned.

already discredited and rejected by monobe no profit in paying gold for gold. So sloved to frighten timid capitalists-

amely, the fear that Europe will draw othing more nor less than that Europe will either have more bonds to sell that we will have to sell, or else more of odities wherewith the balance of trade is kept in any given country's

No Such Nonsense. It is reported from Washington that an mpression prevails there that the 1st o House Committee of Ways and Mean eport. Our congressmen have not lost their senses. They will not be guilty of the unspeakable folly of going into the ongressional elections of 1894 on a tariff year 1895. Wouldn't that be fine strat station his troops where they would b fired upon by the enemy, but could no fire back. The new tariff might be charged with every imaginable defect and yet nobody could positively deny that it would operate as its enemies migh oredict it would. The Republicans would

course, vote with such Democrats as night favor the policy we oppose. Bu surely, we repeat, no sound, level-headed Democrat will do so.

Pray Pass the Bill. In a reported interview with a news paper reporter, Senator Hill, of New York, is quoted as saying that the pros pect is "dark, very dark," for the passage of the bill to repeal the Sherman silv nent coming, as it does, from one of the Hill says the Republicans are not friend ariff-bill or the Tucker election-bill be ome a law. The Democrats, and no

sponsible for a failure (if there be a failire) to rid the country of the silver contest. If they repeal the objectionable bill, they will profit from its repea whether it shall operate to the benefit of the country or to its detriment.

Chicago a Country Town-

John Bull regards all the world outside of England with more or less indifference -we might say, contempt. He doesn' post himself as to foreign men or meaures, or institutions, or facts of any sort ecause he does not care to know any thing on the subject. So we were not a all surprised to learn that the London Statist speaks of the Windy City as fol

"In the nature of things there was oothing to attract a large number of oreigners to a remote country-town like

In response to our recent suggestion

Roanoke has been built up largely by northern capital, and its people are neither pioneers of the frontier nor nurslings of the barbarism of slavery days

Had the people been "nurslings of the barbarism of slave days" the riot would never have occurred. It so happens that these nurslings were the highest type of American civilization, and had the me profound respect for the majesty of the

Philadelphia has furnished another warning to American heiresses, who are enamoured of the idea of wedding a foreign title. Count and Countess Pappenheim have separated. The Countess was a Quaker City heiress and belle, and her marriage to the noble count three years ago was easily the greatest social event

Austrian Ausrchist Plot.

(By cable to the Dispatch.) VIENNA, September 25.—The arrest Sat-urday of fourteen anarchists here, and the capture yesterday of sixty-eight mem-bers of a secret society at Bruem has revealed the existence of a widespread anarchist plot. To-day seven more membe got off fifty simple items as far as sible non-competitive; no schedules; no silications, and no free list: every.

Chairman Ellyson, of the Democratic Executive Committee, is not going to rely upon fifty thousand Democratic majority in the Presidential campaign to carry Virginia this fall. He recognizes way to vex the poor, but to come hose who are abundantly able to the reader know what is meant by the reader know what is meant by secret, "no free list?" It means a Norfolk Ladger.

THE STATE CANVASS.

COLONEL O'FERRALL ADDRESSES THE FARMERS OF BEDFORD.

An Able Discussion of the Issues-Mr. Hartwell, of Roanoke, Speaks-Results of Nominating Conventions.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) BEDFORD CITY, VA., September 25 .-The People's warehouse was heavily packed with enthusiastic farmers to-day for the countervasting duties provided for Colonel gained many supporters. Silver, the tariff, and the State Democratic platform were discussed fully and candidly. Afterwards, in the court-house, Mr. James Hartwell, of Roanoke, spoke to speeches which have been made in the an audience composed of a few earness Populists and many jovial Democrats.

THE MEETING AT STAUNTON. Sockless Jerry Wades Through a Weary

Waste of Wordy Platitudes. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., September 25.-Attorney-General Taylor Scott ably upheld the State Democracy to-day in a speech of an hour and a quarter's length, delivered in the court-house. For some un-Hoar, of Massachusetts, took occasion to recant an opinion which he had some time ago expressed to the effect that a congressman could not constitutionally be a gressman could not constitutionally be a member of that commission, the Federal Simpson, of Kansas, in his handbills, invited a joint discussion, and Major Scott offered fair terms for a discussion to take place in the court-house, which had while Major Scott strengthened the con-victions of the Augusta Democracy. Curi-osity impelled an audience of Democrats, ublicans, Prohibitionists, and Populists Republicans, Prohibitionists, and republicans to crowd about the much-advertised Kansan, who waded through a weary waste of wordy platitudes. His meeting was tame and spiritless and lasted about two

Amelia and Notteway,

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BLACKSTONE, VA., September 25. Gold and Gold Bonds.

Why should England, Austria, Germany,
France, the United States, or any other
country, wish to purchase gold and keep
it on hand? Wherewith will any country
pay for it? Not with silver; for this is
already discredited and restead to prove the convention of Nottoway and Amelia
to be held at Burkeville on Wednesday
next to nominate a candidate for the
House of Delegates. The meeting was
very harmonious as well as enthusiastic.

The delegates are uninstructed, but will The delegates are uninstructed, but will no doubt cast a solid vote for R. G. Southall, of Amelia Courthouse.

Democratic Appointments.

VIRGINIA STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, RICHMOND, September 21, 1893.

The following announcements for publie speaking are made: THE HON. CHARLES T. O'FERRALL

will address the people at Heathsville, Wednesday, September 27. Montross, Thursday, September 28. Miller's, Essex county, Friday, Septem-Gloucester Courthouse, Saturday, Sep-

THE HON, ROBERT C. RENT will address the people at Newburn, Pulaski county, Monday, October 2d. Jonesville, Lee county, Tuesday, Octo-Big Stone Gap. Wise county, Wednesday, October 4th.

HON, H. ST. G. TUCKER. Fincastle, Botetourt, October 9. J. ALLEN WATTS.

At Christiansburg, September 29th. L. TAYLOB. At Madison Courthouse, September 28.

c. f. Moone.
At Monterey, Highland county, Septem-JUDGE W. E. STAPLES.

At Christiansburg, Montgomery county, eptember 26th. JUDGE H. W. FLOURNOY. At Russell Courthouse, September 28th.

W. R. M'EENNEY. At Nottoway Courthouse, October 5th. At Lunenburg Courthouse, October 9th. HON, R. B. CARDWELL. At King William Courthouse, Septer

At Chesterfield Courthouse, October 9th. At Powhatau Courthouse, October 2d.

At Grayson Courthouse, October 2d. At Patrick Courthouse (Stewart), Sep-

At Charlottesville, October 2. HON. E. W. HUBARD.

At Appomattox Courthouse, October 5. H. E. POLLARD. At Courtland (Southampton), Monday,

At Emporia, Monday, October 5th. At Sussex Courthouse, Thursday, Octo-

At Prince George Courthouse, October P. B. MUNFORD. At Powhatan Courthouse, October 6th.

COLONEL THOMAS WHITEHEAD. At Powhatan Courthouse, October 2d.
J. Taylon Elliyson, Chairman,
James R. Fisher, Secretary.

THE LOCKETT-HALL CASE.

Investigation by the Coroner's Jury-Waylaid and Beaten.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., September 25.—A large crowd was at the court-house yesterday morning at 9 o'clock to hear the testimony in the Lockett-Hail case. About thirty witnesses were examined. They all agreed that Lockett struck the man agreed that Lockett struck the man. Drs. Charles and Lucas, who assisted Dr, Jones at the post mortem, were of the opinion that death had resulted from the blows dealt on the girl's head. The inquest lasted from half-past 9 o'clock till 2 in the afternoon. Young Lockett was sought by Officer Samuel Harwood Saturday evening. In my letter giving the Dispatch an account of the affair I stated that he was 25 years old. That was a mistake—he is but 17.

In response to our recent suggestion that the name of the town now called Coeburn should be Coburn, the Herald, of that town says:

"Don't make any difference whether Coeburn is a word of two or three syllables, but we would like for the people at a distance to know that it is a town of eight coal operations, the Wise County Coke Company rapidly pushing to completion 160 coke ovens. We would be pleased to have them come and invest their V's, X's, and XX's in our coming town."

The New York Times says:
Roanoke has been built up largely by northern capital, and its people are neither pioneers of the frontier nor nurslings of the surpose of the s SENT TO THE GRAND JURY.

WAR ON TURF GAMBLERS. First of a Series of Mass-Meetings in Free-

hold, N. J. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) FREEDOLD, N. J., September 25.—A large union meeting of the several religious congregations was held here tast evening in the Fresbyterian church for the purpose of stirring up the interest of the moral community in the crusade against the race-

community in the crusade against the race-tracks and gamblers.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Ministers' and Citizens' League of the town of Freebold, who are making an earnest and vigorous protest against last winter's legislation, and are appealing on every hand to public sentiment to secure the repeal of the race-track laws.

The meeting was addressed by R. V.

timent to secure the repeal of the race-track laws.

The meesing was addressed by R. V. Lindabury, of Elizabeth, who conducted the suit now pending before the Supreme Court against the race-track acts. The speaker addressed a large audience on "The Condition, Cause, and Cure."

He told how New Jersey for 200 years had been quoted for the purity of its courts and laws, until "Jersey justice" had become a familiar epithet, but Christians grew to be indifferent, and while they slept the gamblers were wide awake, and at last got control of the law-makers, not for fun, but for gain. The cure is for every moral man to look to the primaries and see that good men are nominated, and for the women to use their influence for good over the voters.

The meeting was the first of a series to be held every two weeks.

Lawrenceville's "Tucky" Party. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., September 22.—The
Enterprise Hotel was the scene last night
of a somewhat unique entertainment de-

signated as a "tacky party," though in truth, barring the costumes of the men, it could be called tasky only in name, for each girl, while professing to be dreased in some entre fashion, really exerted herself to appear as tastily dreased and pretty as possible.

were seveed.

Among the ladies who were present in costume were the Misses Tabb, of Richmond, and Misses Davie. Clark, Murtis. Heartwell, Turnbull, and Harris of the county, and it may not be amiss to mention specially Miss Cindis Heartwell, for her grace and perfect figure; Miss Marie Lewis, for her facinating face and manners; Miss Lilian Rawlings, for her handsome appearance; Miss Rosa Jones, for her charming petiteness, and Miss Lily Robertson, for her appropriate costume. fied that the robbery had been planned,

Among the men who were especially tacky were Messers, Ricks, Greene, Starke, and Bill Davis.

DIED OF FRIGHT. Terrible Experience of a Girl Whose Lover Tried to Kill Her. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ADBIAN, MICH., September 25.—Nelson Kubney, aged 22 years, while out driving with his sweetheart, Miss Maud Brainerd, last night, attempted to shoot her, and, failing in the attempt, fired a shot into his own head, and died almost instantly. The girl was so frightened that she died this morning, it is said, from the result of her experience last night.

During the night she said that without warning Kuhney drew a revolver and pointed it at her. He pulled the trigger but the cartridge did not explode. She then threw the lap-robe over his head, and, aithough the horse was on a run, she jumped out of the buggy. Kuhney also jumped out and dragged the girl back to the buggy and again attempted to use the revolver. A passer-by interfered and the girl again broke away. Then Kuhney placed the revolver to his own head and fired. He died aimost instantly.

After the shooting Miss Brainerd passed restless might youting and unrung and After the shooting Miss Brainerd passed

Arter the shooting aims brainers passed a restless night, vomiting and purging. Early this morning she was taken with a sinking spell, and before help could reach her she died.

There is no doubt that her death was the result of fright from her awful exper-ience with Kuhney.

A VICTIM OF THE ROANOKE RIOT. Mr. Charles Whitmyer Laid to Rest-Affairs in Greens County.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) STANARDSVILLE, September 25.-Mr. Charles Whitmyer, a conductor on the Norfolk and Western railroad, who was killed in the Roanoke riot, was buried here the evening of the 23d. It is gratify-ing to his friends and relatives to know that he did not participate in the uproar, but was only a spectator leaning against a lamp-post when he received the faial shot which terminated his young life. He was

The poor-house property, which was sold the past week, was bought by Mr. John hapman. There is a heavy must this year in the untains, portentious they say, of a hard

There is a big crop of apples this year, and the distillers seem to be getting a big per cent of them, judging from the quanti-ties hauled through here, not with standing the many warnings against the liquor traffic of the recent revivals held through this country.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF VIRGINIA. The Charlestonians Win the First Game of the Series.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch,) ROANGE, VA. September 25.—The first game of the series between the Staunton and the Charleston base-ball teams was played this evening, ending in a score of eight to three in favor of the Charleston's. These games are the outcome of a challenge of the Charleston by Staunton in the Dispatch for a purse of \$300 and gate treasure.

home raus.

More Louisiana Torture. (Ey telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW ORLEANS, September 25.—The arbarous cruelles that have disgraced fully up to our high standard, we defer son parish have not ended. Last light it was learned that the negro arcsited Saturada wight in the second arcsited Saturada wight. patrons absolute satisfaction.

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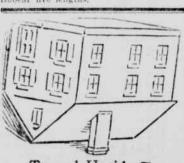
Another Memphis Sensation. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MEMPHIS, TENN., September 25.—Colo donal charges. He alleges that his con-iction was brought about by a con-piracy between Judge Julius J. Dubois f the Shelby-County Criminal Court, an who were his political enemies. King also makes the most serious charges with respect to Mrs. Gideon J. Pillow a David H. Poston, the murdered ma The publication of the article has caus

sensation. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) VICTORIA, B. C., September 25.—Th

Forthern Pacific steamer last night rought word of the burning of the Russian steamer Alphonse Zevecke, with loss of sixty lives. Now for the Fight.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., September 25.— Jim Corbett signed the agreement this morning to light Mitchell at Coney

LONDON, September 25.—The sculling match between C. Bubear and Sullivan, of New Zealand, for the Thames cham pionship took place to-day. Sullivan bea-Robear five lengths.



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TRAIN ROBBERY FOILED. Two of the Bandits Killed and the Others

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ST. JOSEPH, MO., September 25 .- The Not the least enjoyable feature of the evening were the choice refreshments that covering were the choice refreshments that give an attempt to rob one of its passenger trains, killed two of the handlist and ger trains, killed two of the bandits, and captured four others at Francis, one and one-half miles from this city. The officials of the road had been noti-

> and notified the police. When the train arrived here a dummy train was made arrived here a dummy train was made up, and sixteen police officers, under command of the Chief of Police, were put aboard. When the dummy reached a point two miles north of St. Joseph it was stopped by six masked men. One mounted the engine, and presented one revolver at the engineer's head and another at the fireman's, and held them in subjection, while the other five men hurried to rob the express-car. They ordered the messenger to open the door, which he did. Three bandits entered the car, leaving two to keep guard. The which he did. Three bandits entered the car, leaving two to keep guard. The police secreted in the car then ordered the three men to surrender. The robbers were taken by surprise, but opened fire on the police, and the police returned the fire. A general fusilade followed. Two of the robbers, Hengo Engel and Fred. Kohler, were shot in the head and killed. The other four, Charles Fredericks, N. A. Hurst, William Garver, and Harry Gleitz, were captured. None of the police were injured.



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the home of Judge Long, the that; but be the price 20c. or \$1.50 or of the regulators, and as his detion tailled almost exactly with that but be the price 20c. or \$1.50 you can rest assured of the honest putting together of the best mateyou can rest assured of the honest

rial the price will buy. In a hurry? Our organization is so complete that the order must be full of perplexities if we cannot promise you to have it laid on your floor within twelve working hours of the purchase. But, as in every thing, you make most comfortable haste by ordering in ample time.

Carpet price hints-Tapestry Brussels—the usual 75c, for 60c.; 85 and 60c, for 75c—this price including making, laying, and lining. A race bargain at 45c. at 45c.
Body Brussels—\$1. \$1.18; English Body Brussels, \$1.275g—all made, laid, and lined.
An exquisite adoquetts for \$1.25—made, laid, and lined. Moquetts for 95c.
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Aximister—Bankly 21. 76 of 10 Rugs and Druggets in ample va-

riety. Prices run this wise-Mottled Door-Mats, 19e.
Smyrna Mats, 45 and 50c.
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Moquette Hearth-Russ, \$2.90.
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2x444 feet, \$2.25; 21ex5 feet, \$2.85;
3x6 feet, \$3.85; 4x7 teet, \$5.

SMYRNA DRUGGETS-2 yards by 3 yards, regular price \$23; our price, \$18. 25ax35g yards, regular price, \$36; our price, \$29.

\$29. 3x4 yards, \$49 instead of \$50. 4x5 yards, \$65. INGRAIN DRUGGETS, \$3.90 and upward. STRAW MATTING, 123c. and upward. Take Elevator Came last evening-500 Iron TEA-KETTLES for 6 and 7 ranges. It won't take long to sell them at

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